Los Angeles Tests Oils and Fuels; Doping Evil Overcome.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 27 .- Public Inspection of gasoline sold to meterists through the medium of a city oil testing laboratory is being successfully carried on in Los Angeles, which is the only city in the world that has thus far taken up the task of prohibiting similaration of gasoline and enforcing a system of fuel oil testing. The large number of motor cars in southern California, where the number of mathines owned per capita is greater than in any other section of the coun-, has made it expedient for Los Anceles to adopt a system of municipal

Taxoline inspection.

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The inspections has been carried on for the greater part of a year. The bractice of adulterating assettes with cheaper ells by unstrupulous garage men is believed to have been stamped out entirely. Refiners whose products falled to comply with the standards have been directed to improve the quality of their goods or refrain from selling in the city.

In the early part of 1915 the Los Angeles department of ell inspection drew up specifications for petroleum products, including gasoline, benzine, ensuite distillate, kerosene, stove distillate. Refiners, and furnace distillate 2s degrees Baume, and furnace distillate 2s degrees Baume, and furnace distillate 2s degrees Baume, and provided that such commodities sold by dealers within the city should comply with these standards. Refiners, marketers, Jobbers and retailers are included under the supervision.

Fractional distillation methods are used for analyzing assoline and kerosene, with additional flash, sulphur and acid tests for the later. The gasoline specifications require that "70 percent of gasoline shall distill over at a temperature not exceeding 260 degrees Fahrenheit: the residue remaining shall have a specific gravity not greater than 35%; i.e., not heavier than 45% degrees Baume." Both straightum distilled gasoline and blended or compressor gasolines are admitted.

City inspectors are sent to filling giations, garager, refineries, grocers, and all points where petroleum products are sold.

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HOPE AND EXPERIENCE



USE MOTOR CARS TO

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The possibilities of moint cars as aids in the quick mobilization of troops have must been demonstrated in army maneuvers held at Ulica, N. T. As a result an automobile battalien of 26 cars will be formed to serve as an adjunct to the U. S. troops stationed at that city.

Sixteen Studebaker cars were chosen for the maneuvers, which included dashes of 22 miles up and down the Mohawa valler. Two large mannfacturing plans, one at Utica and the other at Hios, where chosen as the strategic points, and in "covering" them company B of the First infantry set a record for speed and efficiency, the motor cars getting the saidlers to these points at a hitherto impossible speed.

"OLD JOE" TAYLOR OF DALLAS,

It is assured that Joe J. Taylor of the Dallas News, another prominent speaker for the Texas Press association convention, will be present in El Paso and make an address.

The convention will open June 6 and close June 9.

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TO SPEAK BEFORE EDITORS



PEACOCK ATTRACTS

CROWD TO WINDOW

A strutting peaceck attracted big crowds of both youngsters and adults to the windows of the Buquer Motor company during the latter part of the week and there was general disappoint-ment when the handsome bird was re-moved Friday afternoon to cooler quarters.

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The peacock was the gift of friends now in Faris, Tex., to Adolph Buquor, it arrived by express on Tuesday and was at once placed on display. The kiddles, in particular, found great interest in the bandsome bird. The automan was made soveral offers for the bird but declined them all and stated that the bird was not for sale. It has been christened "Mack Swell."

WHEEL HAS MUCH PLAY

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The wheels of a car should always run
smartly paralled. Anything which prevents
this will cause tire trouble, says C. D. Freeman, the local Michelin tire distributor.
Too much play in the axie-end bearings, too
zerat a freedom in the steering joints or
possibly a best spindle or axis and invariably exact the penalty. Brakes too, when
they are out of order, damage tires. For
example, if only one of the back whecis
locks when applying the brakes, the tire on
the slipping wheel will surely be injured.
Another kind of tire trouble arises from
weakened springs. Every time the car jobs
badly the upper part of the tire rubs against
the medgnard and as a result the casing is
damaged.

Then again, off or grease, from leaky or
overfilled tanks, should not be permitted to
reach the tires, because off and other fatty
substances are most injurious to rubber.

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FISHING TRIPS GET THE ATTENTION OF FORD MEN

W. R. Hall, sales manager of the cessory department of the Tri-State Motor company, and S. A. Thompson, traveling representative of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, made business trip to Columbus this week.

A. J. Evans, Ford agent at Columbus, returned the visit and took back a Ford couring and some accessories.

Mr. Mansfield, purchasing agent for W. Arnold at Alamogordo, called at the Tri-State Motor company and purchased a large quantity of supplies and we tourings. We tourings.

W. E. O'Neal, the Tri-State Motor company's traveling representative for Arizons, is in from his regular trip and reports that he has enjoyed targe equiness and that business conditions in his territory are better than ever before.

tate his entire electrical system. It is well, therefore, for tourists to observe closely the condition of their storage battery before starting on a tour, as well as to test it occasionally en route.

en route.

Over-heating may be caused by several things. Two of the most common causes are lack of water or over-charging from the generator.

A battery kept full of pure distilled water is let nearly so apt to become over-heated as one in which the solution has been allowed to reach a level lower than the top of the piates. When these plates are exposed to the air, the exidation which room on busiess and warms them, causing.

to the air, he exidation which roses on bulges and warms them, causing short circuits and considerable durings to the entire bartery. This often results in the entire starting, lighting and ignition system being put out of condition.

Before starting on a trip, the generator should be adjusted to supply the hattery with the proper amount of current at high speed, inamuch as the driving is generally faster when touring. If the generator is not furnishing current properly, it should not be experimented with, but examined by some one who is competent to make the proper adjustment. Only a thorough electrician should be given a job of this kind.

MOST OWNERS ARE NOW THEIR OWN CHAUFFEURS

"Motoring has now entered the era of the owner-driver. Never before have so many men and women handled the steering wheely of their own cars, says R. R. Wilson, manager of the service department of the Goodyear Tire and Rusher company. The expert chauffeur will always have a place, for there is employment for him in the service of the rich with their many cars for various uses. He will be needed in motor truck work, for taricabs and for vehicles engaged in merchandles or passenger transportation, but the vast majority of muterists prefer to drive their own cars. "Probably one of the greatest factors in sequilarizing the motor car has been the vest improvement in automobile tires. In the older days the tire question, was about the higgest bugshoo that disturbed the motor into several provides were a very fertile field for the cambes and many joken service death of the troubles were a very fertile field for the cambes and many joken service charted at his expense.

"All this is changed today. When the automobile to a journey the sant of his troubles are tires. He feels their dependability."

COAST PECORD ACAIN

COAST RECORD AGAIN LOWERED BY BEAUDET

Running true to form, the Cadillae "eight" has ngain lowered the rout record between Lee Angeles and San Francisco. This rear the run was made in the remmerable tense of 3 hours and 37 minutes at an average speed better than 50 miles per hour. This beats the Cadillae's own time of last year by two hours. It minutes; it is four hours gift minutes better than the lime of the Lark, the Union Pacific railroad's fistest intercity train, and either one hour, ten minutes from the time made less than a month previous by another car.

Many cars have trifled with the previous Cadillae mark, but it stood until late in April, when a six cylinder car lowered it by one hour. It minutes

To do this distance of 152 miles in 5 hours. It minutes the car averaged a speed of 50.83 miles per hour—road time which is phenomenal in view of the fact that meet of the drive was in the darkness of night; three mountain ranges were crossed; numerous share and dangerous trees mountain. te mountain ranges were crossed; must us sharp and dangerous turns made—12; ham in one 14 mile stretch, and the last miles made in a pouring rain.

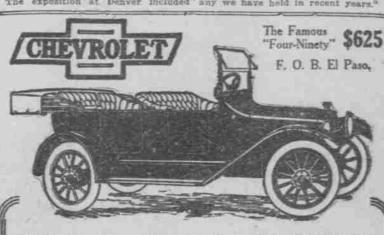
Army "Now" Navy "Now."
"Now" is being used in the army and navy, extensively as an autiseptic a cleaner, a disinfectant and healer. Germs and insects vanish when "Now" is used. Your grocer, or auto supply dealer have it.—Adv.

Mexican collections, see Lee Newman.

Director of Soil Products
Show Arrives; Says Bigger Than Denver.

The International Soils Products exposition, which will be held in the fall, have two more state exhibits than was shown at the Denver exposition last year and in other ways it will excel the previous expositions, according to B. K. Hanafourde, director general, who arrived in the city Friday evening. There will be if buildings of exhibits, and an immense sum will be expended in arranging for exhibits from all corners of the world.

The International Soil Products exposition inclindes every exhibit from the turnip to the automobile. There are amusement features and agricultural exhibits of the buildings of exhibits, and an industrial education. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The industrial aducation. The industrial aducation. The industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The industrial aducation. The industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition is larger in its scope than other industrial aducation. The exposition and in the world. Exhibits from all parts of the world. With the possible exception of the industrial exhibits. I expose the first of the industrial exhibits from any of the industrial exh



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